

# Semi-Weekly Interior Journal.

VOLUME X.—NUMBER 510.

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NEW SERIES—NUMBER 182.

Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

W. P. WALTON, . . . . Editor and Proprietor  
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Williams and Blackburn.

Neither Mr. Blackburn nor General Williams have the essential attributes of United States Senators. Mr. Blackburn is showy, eloquent and even brilliant, but he is an radically unfit for the place as his competitor. He is impulsive, domineering, indolent with his tongue, undignified in debate and entirely superficial. He was a notable figure in the House where his strong individuality and personal magnetism gave him prominence, but even then he was not considered the peer of Carlisle, Knott or McKenzie. He is a magnificent stump speaker, and in spread-eagle oratory is simply unapproachable, but where profundity of political lore or sledge-hammer argument is demanded, is weak. He might acquit himself with credit in the Senate, or he might do infinite harm. Gen. Williams has never done any thing in the Senate to warrant his being put out of it, nor any thing out of it to justify his being put there. He fills the place as would any other average Kentucky gentleman. He tells stories of the Mexican war, takes his three fingers of Bonaparte whenever the spirit moves him, distributes no end of garden seed among his constituents—and draws his pay. There is no harm in him and absolutely no good. He is simply a nonentity. Between the two, Blackburn is by far the brainier, but there are much better and vastly more able men in Kentucky than either.—[Glasgow Times.]

The Boy Who "Knew Thing or Two."

"My dear boy," said a father to his only son, "you are in bad company. The lad with whom you associate indulge in bad habits. They drink, smoke, swear and play cards. I beg you to quit their society."

"You needn't be afraid of me, father," replied the boy, laughing. "I guess I know a thing or two. I know how far to go and when to stop."

The lad left his father's house twirling his cane in his fingers and laughing at "the old man's notions."

A few years later and that lad, grown to manhood, stood at the bar of a court before a jury which has just brought in a verdict of guilty against him in some crime in which he had been concerned. Before he was sentenced he addressed the court and said among other things: "My downward course began in disobedience to my parents. I thought I knew as much of the world as my father did, and I spurned his advice; but as soon as I turned my back on my home, temptation came upon me like a drove of hyenas and hurried me into ruin."

Mark that confession, ye boys who are beginning to be wiser than your parents! Mark it, and learn that disobedience is the first step on the road to ruin. Don't take it.

Slavery in Cuba is described by Mattie Young in the Kansas City Times. She was born in Nashville, Tenn., and, at the age of 8, was stolen by Robinson's Circus. They made a dancing girl of her and took her to Cuba. There, seven years later, she was auctioned to a planter whose place is eight miles out of Havana. She goes on to say: "I was branded on the back with eighteen names and as often as the scars dimmed I was branded again. I was made to plow like a horse. They hitched three women in harness and made us drag the plow, one of us carrying a bit in the mouth. We were sometimes whipped three times a day and we never knew what Sunday was." The girl at length escaped to a ship and landed in Galveston.

Miss Henderson went to Pierre Dakota, to be married to J. D. Scott; but Scott died before the time set. At the funeral Miss Henderson told her sympathizing friends that Scott was the fourth man to whom she had been engaged, and that all had died before the time fixed for the nuptials.

A Harlem girl who had been to hear Nilsson was asked how she liked her repertoire. "Very much indeed, I think it fits her beautifully," was the reply.

The well-known strengthening properties of iron, combined with other tonics and a most perfect nerve, are found in Carter's Iron Pill, which strengthens the nerves and body, and improves the blood and complexion.

Whipped the Wrong Man.

A pretty young woman in Topeka, got an anonymous note, the other day, signed "Admirer." The writer protested his ardent affection, and requested the young lady to meet him at a certain corner that night. She handed the note to her mother, who was roused to a high pitch of indignation by the fellow's presumption, and when proposed to go to the appointed trysting place herself. She was on time, clothed in her daughter's dress and veil. A fashionably dressed young man was there before her. He was leaning against the fence, and occasionally looking down the street, as if expecting somebody. Without wasting any time on preliminaries, the fond mother seized the young man in an unrelenting clutch, and lashed him mercilessly, with a "black snake" whip which she drew from the folds of her dress. What might have happened had a policeman not arrived cannot be guessed. Explanations followed, and it was soon made plain that the mother had terribly whipped an innocent young man who had merely paused for a moment to wait for a friend to join him from a neighboring drug store. The real letter writer arrived on the scene before the whipping was over, but wisely disappeared before the situation was cleared up.

Put it There.—When the stranger remarked that he was from Arkansas, one of the passengers suddenly turned and asked:

"You are, oh? Maybe you are from Crittenden county?"

"I am that."

"Perhaps from James' Landing?"

"That's it, exactly."

"Then maybe, you know my brother, William Henry Jones, from Penn Yan, this State?"

"Stranger, put it there!" exclaimed the Arkansas traveler, as he extended his hand and smiled all over. "Bust my buttons, if I didn't help hang your brother for cattle stealing just before I left home."—[Wall Street News.]

An Irish woman can always manage to tell a disagreeable truth in a very agreeable way. "How did your husband die?" asked the judge very sternly. "Well, sir, very suddenly like," was the reply. "But what was the matter with him?" "Why, I believe sir, he fell out of a window, or through a kind of a cellar door, or something of that sort." "How far did he fall?" "Not more than five or six feet, yer Honor." "And how could such a fall as that kill him?" "Come on, and let me carry it for you."—[Arkansas Traveler.]

This story is told of the sagacity of the dog of a Texas gentleman: He followed his master to a gambling hell one day. It was against the rule, but still the proprietor did not turn him out, so he lingered near the poker table. Suddenly, when his master was betting very largely on three aces, the dog flew at him as if mad, and bit at his legs and tore his coat and broke up the game. All threw down their hands in the melee and then the dog's owner saw that his opponent held a hand superior to his own. Since that he has received offers of large sums for that dog from Texas gentlemen of the strictest honor.

The gross misuse of the gospel by two Alaskan rogues may furnish another moral for missionaries. This graceless pair, being put in jail at Juneau with a third comrade, diverted their keeper's attention by bringing him a New Testament text to explain, shot him while he was examining it, and so effected their escape. Two of these inquiring theologians, being recaptured, were hanged by a mob.

There is no objection to utilizing this story for showing the perils of perverting the Scriptures from their proper use, provided that a moral is also drawn regarding the crime of lynching.

A newsman at Jamaica tied a string around his aching tooth and just before a train left the station he tied the other end of the string to the rear car. When the train started he ran along behind it until it had gathered headway, when he dropped on his knees. The train carried the tooth to Long Island City. An expression of pain on his face was followed by one of delight when he knew the cause of his trouble was gone.—[N. Y. Sun.]

It was "court week" in a country town, and a late comer was given one of a dozen coats which had been put up temporarily in the parlor. There was a grand chorus of snores from the other coats. After an hour or more of this uproar one of the most resonant of the snores brought up with a snort and was suddenly silent. A Frenchman who occupied a cot in the extreme corner of the room exclaimed: "Tank God, von is dead!"

A conundrum constructor, whose name is unknown to fame, has found out by experience the difference between a sweetheart and a wife in almost skin to the difference between a gold-headed cane and a wart on your nose. You carry the one around with you because you like to and the other because you've got to.—[N. Y. Advertiser.]

"How are you and your wife coming on?" asked a Galveston man of a colored man. "She run me off, boss." "What's the matter?" "I am to blame, boss. I gave her a white silk dress and she got so proud she had no use for me. She 'lowed I was too dark to match the dress."

A little boy in Georgia who wrote Santa Claus for a pony was wise enough to add: "Postscript: If he is a mule please to make the dress."

Laure Superior covers as much of the earth's surface as England.

Red Tape:

The first coat of the submarine cable is heavy, and they last on the average, only ten or twelve years. If a cable breaks in deep water after it is ten years old, it can not be lifted for repairs, as it is liable to break of its own weight. The action of the sea water gradually destroys the outer-coating of iron wire, though the core of the cable may remain perfect. The companies are consequently compelled to put aside a large share of their earnings as a reserved fund for this decennial renewing of the cables. The repairs of these submarine lines are also very costly. A ship has to be chartered at an expense of some \$500 a day; and it generally takes several weeks to find the locality of the break and mend it, which can be done only in favorable weather. A single break may sometimes cost \$100,000. Still, the cost of telegraphy is profitable. There are six wires connecting this country with Great Britain and France and it is announced that two more will soon be added.

Submarine Cables.

This pretty story is told of the founder of the Mendelssohn family: He was a hunchback and a young Hamburg maiden rejected his love suit in consequence. When wishing her advice she said: "Do you really think that marriages are made in heaven as they say?" "Yes, indeed," he replied, "and something especially wonderful happened to me. At the birth of a child proclamation is made in heaven that he or she shall marry such and such a one. When I was born my future wife was also named, but at the same time it was said: 'Alas, she will have a dreadful bump on her back! 'O, God,' I then said, 'a deformed girl will become emblittered, whereas she should be beautiful. Give me the hump and let the maiden be well favored and agreeable.'" The sophistry had its reward; they were married.

Exchanged With H.

The daily newspaper editor is not above practicing deceit. A man went into an Arkansas newspaper office, and said to the editor:

"Have you got the Wiggleville Bottley handy?"

"No sir, I never saw it."

"You exchange with it."

"No, for we have no use for such papers."

"I know you exchange with it, for I send it to you every week. I am the editor of the Bottley."

"Oh on the Bottley! Why, certainly, we exchange with it. Most valuable exchange on the list, but I haven't got it here as I always take it home." Country editor went away quickly flattered.—[Arkansas Traveler.]

The passage of the new Maid of the Mist through the Niagara whirlpool rapids turned out to be a tame affair. The craft was built up from an old scow, and had a stove for a furnace, no engine, and a dummy for a steersman. She drew about a foot of water, and whirling round and round, went through the rapids with little difficulty or damage. This was a travesty on the voyage of the true Maid of the Mist so many years ago; but, as the sight drew a great crowd of spectators who accepted this performance in lieu of the many advertised imitations of Webb which have not been forthcoming, those who thrive by the presence of visitors were satisfied.

A lady entered a ticket office in Toledo, and bought a ticket for Milwaukee. She told the ticket seller that she had never travelled alone, and that her husband had always told her that she could not without trouble. She desired to disprove it by making this trip alone. Accordingly she asked for and got all the information as to the departure of her train, the change of cars in Chicago, checking baggage, &c., and went from the ticket office smiling at the manner in which she would surprise her husband. A few minutes later the ticket seller found on the counter the ticket he had sold her with the change.

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STANFORD, KY.

Tuesday Morning, September 18, 1883

W. P. WALTON, EDITOR

SHELDON is still holding possession of the Land Office at Frankfort contrary to law and in defiance of the expressed wishes of nearly 150,000 voters. No matter what Cecil may have done or promised, it does not excuse Sheldon's usurpation and Cecil must be a decidedly timid man else he would not so quietly submit to having his rights denied him. It is best of course to let the courts settle the matter, but it strikes us that a man is either a coward, a knave or both, who would not walk into the office to which he was lawfully elected and take possession or die in the attempt. We have heretofore felt kindly towards Sheldon, never however regarding him as a man of much calibre, but by his disgraceful conduct he has forfeited the respect of all law abiding men and shown that the last convention did wisely in deciding to relegate him to the obscurity of his Nelson county home. And now if he will not quietly give up the office to which he has no claims whatever, because he himself is a party to the corrupt bargaining and trading that he complains of, he ought to be quietly ordered out and failing to go, he should be assisted out on the toe of a boot.

The Patent Office is a paying institution for the government. During the fiscal year, just closed, there were 32,845 applications for patents and 1,039 for design patents, or 4,000 more than the year before. The receipts from all sources were \$1,095,884 and after paying all expenditures a surplus of \$518,255 was left. The Americans are decidedly an inventive nation and if they keep on in their efforts to create labor-saving machines the next generation will be freed almost entirely from toil.

This office is in receipt of the following dispatch from General Manager J. M. Wright. "The members of the Kentucky Press are invited to visit the Exposition on Thursday, Sept. 20th." Our Louisville letter tells what will be done that day and it is beyond the power of the average rural rooster to resist the temptation to go. Therefore the gentleman will please consider his invitation accepted so far as we are concerned.

The Sunday Argus calls our attention to the fact that the Legislature can not abolish the office of Register of Land Office by statute, inasmuch as its existence is provided for by the State constitution. Then there is another reason added to the many, for a new one.

The news that the protracted drought has rendered the Virginia peanut crop a failure, will cast a gloom over the entire community of munchers, who are never so happy as when they can disturb an assemblage with their disagreeable noise.

The New York Times, a republican paper, says that its State is certain for the democrats this year and next. Its warring factions have harmonized while the republicans are rent with dissensions.

There is an exhibition in Baltimore a man recently arrived from Germany whose skin is so elastic that he can seize the cuticle of the breast and stretch it up to cover his entire face.

## NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

President Arthur acted as pall-bearer at the funeral of Hugh Hastings and so did Jay Gould.

Barbara Miller, colored, was hanged in Richmond, Va., Friday for the murder of her husband.

In ten months 363,374 emigrants arrived in this country. The greatest number in any one month came in May, when 69,563 arrived.

Col. Robt. M. Mayo, of Westmoreland, Va., Congressman elect, declined Saturday because he could not adapt his mind to the readjuster principles on which ticket he was elected.

At Pittsburg, the balloon in which Prof. G. A. Warner has been making ascensions collapsed when 8,000 feet above terra firma. Warner was enabled to get a firm hold of the ropes, and the balloon came down so slowly as to land him unharmed.

The Kentucky University at Lexington has ninety in the college of arts; seventy in the college of the Bible; 160 in the commercial college, and thirty in the academy. These are from all parts of the country, but mostly from the Middle and Western States.

The number of pension claims now pending, which include arrearages, is 148,813. One-half of these are allowed the total amount required to pay them will be \$121,373,300. This of course is in addition to all sums heretofore paid under the arrearage act. There are also 5,000 claims now pending, which do not involve arrearages. If 50 per cent. of these be allowed, the annual demand upon the Treasury to meet them will be \$5,023,800. The present pension list calls for \$32,000,000 a year. Considering all the claims now adjudicated to be settled and one-half of them allowed, the sum required for the entire pension list would be \$41,830,500. It is startling to contemplate.

Leon Abbott was nominated by the democrats for Governor of New Jersey on the second ballot.

Junius Brutus Booth is dying at the hotel of which he is proprietor in Mencher-by-the-Sea, Mass.

Fifteen criminals were sentenced to the penitentiary at the last term of the Middlebury, Ky., Circuit Court.

Hon. J. Wick Kendall is announced as a candidate for Judge of the Court of Appeals to succeed Judge Hargrave.

Tom Ilaney was convicted at Georgetown Saturday of the murder of Bill Nichols and sentenced to 21 years in the penitentiary.

The New Hampshire Legislature has adjourned after a session of 102 days. Over \$100,000 will be required to pay their per diem.

The new Tennessee law against gambling is being made nugatory by using decks of cards upon which pictures of animals appear instead of the usual spots. The cards are designated by the names of the animals whose pictures they bear.

This is Kentucky week. We will have the Governor, the State officers, the Senators and the Congressmen, the members of the State press and 100,000 unarmed Kentuckians. The city will welcome them, the Fair Association will do them honor and the Exposition will receive them with open arms. —[C. J. of yesterday.]

W. Montross has been fined \$1,000 and sentenced to the chain gang for 12 months for distributing the New York *Police Gazette* in Atlanta. Montross went to Atlanta under the direction of Richard K. Fox, the proprietor of the *Police Gazette*, to make a test case under the State laws. The paper has been shot out of Atlanta for five years.

Gov. Knott has been in office 14 days, and the only pardon issued by him to a convict was to Edward Wilson, of color, who was sent to prison for ten years for murder. He had served his entire sentence, with the exception of one day, had only been idle one day during his incarceration, was a faithful and obedient prisoner, and the Governor restored him to citizenship by granting him a pardon.

A stubbornly fought battle has occurred between the French and the Black Flags. The French claim to have captured two towns and to have driven the Black Flag out of their intrenchments at the point of the bayonet. The French lost 2 officers and 14 men killed and 8 officers and 40 men wounded. The casualties among the Black Flags are estimated at from 600 to 600. The French took 30 prisoners, whom they beheaded forthwith.

The Proteus, which, in company with the Yantic, sailed from St. John's June 29, to relieve the Greeley party, was crushed by ice July 23, and sank in four hours.

The disaster occurred near Cape Sabine. All the provisions and stores intended for the Greeley party went down.

The crew took to the boats and made their way over 600 miles of ice and water before they were rescued by the Yantic. Conflicting stories of the fate of the Greeley party were told by the Eskimo. Captain Greely and his men are now destined to spend their fourth winter in the Arctic Regions, and very

likely with insufficient stores.

Geo. O. Barnes in ENGLAND

"PRAISE THE LORD" Solsgirth House, HIGHGATE, LONDON, Sept. 1st, '83

Dear Interior:

The Hackney meeting closed on Wednesday night, the 29th ult., with the largest congregation and greatest number of confessions, our dear LORD, as usual, keeping the best for the last. The closing discourse was upon "Bible Blue Ribbonism," in which I did what I could by an exposition of Numbers xv:37 to show that the blue ribbon of Jesus' gospel was not a crusade against the rum sellers, but God's LOVE to all; rum-sellers included.

I am grieved at the course the temperance movement is taking here, and the unloving spirit of many of its advocates, who openly proclaim the "extermination of the in-come victuallers as vermin." This is certainly a diabolical exhibition of temper

that will recoil on all who give it a house-room, and will assuredly work harm to the temperance reform. Mr. John Bright gave an admirable address at the opening of the "Cobden Coffee House" at Birmingham last Thursday, which will do good in quieting the "fire-eaters," who just now are the heaviest load the good ship Teetotalism has to carry. Between these too ardent friends, who would ruin all to reap revenge on the publicans, and the like warm and cowardly ones, who only wear a very thin and feeble blue ribbon on their Sunday coats, and are so many barnacles clinging to the old craft's bottom and sides, causing her to sail sluggishly—the cause hide fair to languish just now. Indeed the Government returns of income from the sale of spirituous and malt liquors show a startling recovery during the last month, that has rather frightened temperance advocates who had begun to believe that the Millennium of total abstinence was dawning, when the revenue fell off, as it tremendously did a few months ago. The decline in blessing on the temperance work dates from the vicious persecution of the "pubs," who, whatever their shortcomings and wrong-doings, were carrying on a business fully sanctioned by the law of the country. As well might an outcry be raised against Harper Bros. and others because they have grown rich by pirating British copyrights and encroaching the realm of British authors without adequate compensation, when our American law protects and encourages them in it by steadily refusing to entertain an "International Copyright Bill" looking to the amelioration of wrongs, many and long continued. I am not now speaking of God's law, which alike says to publishers, "Thou shalt not steal," and to publicans, "Thou shalt not put a bottle to thy neighbor's lips." This blessed code is little recognized in "legitimatis (?) trade." I am sorry to say, "LOVE worketh like neighbor to neighbor; therefore LOVE is the fulfilling of the law of God." But man's law is in the thing in question wise, and however much we may personally disapprove that will take advantage of a bad law, we have no right to treat callously those who have been sharp enough to step in and make a fortune out of a faulty legislation.

The temptation is too great for the average dianer (or saint for that matter) and if "he that is without sin to cast the first stone" there would be as few stones thrown as in the 8th chapter of John. I fear for the "in-come victuallers" can truthfully say to many a wearer of the blue ribbon who is "taking it on" on the "L. V."

"You buy the sin that you're inclined to. By damsel that you have so mind to."

The only remedy for all this is *gratuitous* benevolence, which is as hateful in theology, if not worse, as in business and politics, is to act on the law of LOVE and give something better than that you propose to take away. This chickory will never be accepted as a substitute for good beer by either English or Americans; and the cheerful, well-lighted, well-servee gin palace will attract the wearied workman to the end of time, unless you have a coffee palace of at least equal pretensions to comfort, with a good, honest drink, as cheap as publicans can furnish. Also the average philanthropic coffee palace (?) is a dingy room, captured by flies; floor untidy; coffee a sloppy adulteration; piles with relics of the last occupant visible in smearings of mustard or gravy; forks with parti-colored accumulations at the time; spoons, that odious admixture of brass and iron, made by badly worn platting and table-cloth, where one can study at his leisure the history of knife and fork battles with various edibles; traces of the gravy being copiously scattered around for gratuitous information.

I have just been reading (I can read a good deal now, while still fighting the devil, without glasses, for unimpeded vision ahead), a very delightful book against infidels entitled "Tradition of Eden" by Sheppard. It is one of hundreds like it.

It is not that brave hearts are wanting to defend the truth when need to be defended.

Touch the blessed Bible at a geological, historical, philological, or cosmological point, and hosts of mail clad warriors will shiver a lance for its defence. But how comes it that when one like Col. Ingersoll attacks the morality of the Bible, and boldly challenges a successful defence of the God of the Bible, from the orthodox

standpoint, the armies of Israel are like frightened rabbits to their tents, and cower there, while this Goliath of Gath bellowes defiance across the valley of Elah. "Give me a man, who will fight me," is an unanswered challenge to-day, if it be a combat on his own ground.

And that is the only victory worth gaining. David gave his

opponent the vantage ground, took him on the dead sun, and sling a stone without aiming it, so that God, not the skill of a practiced Benjamin hand, might have all the glory, and so he slew him, and cut off the giant's head with his own sword.

Brethren of the ministry, has it come to

this that we have a God concerning whom the less that is said of His moral character, as set forth in His word, the better.

Are we indeed driven to defend the "ologies" of the Bible as an excuse for letting the central point of attack go undefended?

Are we any longer compelled to bow our heads and cry out "mysterious provisioner?" When our God is accused of per-

secuting or permitting for holy ends, bloody

warfare, slavery of the worst type, polygamy,

murder, adultery; all the "evil" that

are done in the great "city" of London, daily and nightly; all the heathenism of the "ends of the earth," and charged with all this, because our theology admits fairly and logically the dreadful charge. I entreat you to ponder the fact, that of all the hundreds of books written in defence of the Bible, not one attempts a defense of the point raised so awfully by Col. Ingersoll. And "is there not a cause" as David said to Eli?

Has not this silence given countenance to the charges, and so good John Milton says: "You have brought scandal to Israel, disfidence of God, and doubt to feeble hearts, propense enough before to water." Also the victims of this dreadful silence on the main point, are around you on every hand.

The remedy is simple. Deny, according to scripture, that God does any of these things expressly, impliedly, or permissively.

Lay all upon the real perpetrator, the devil; and having done this, the LORD

will show you how to explain every seemingly adverse scripture to the satisfaction of every honest mind. The dishonest would not be convinced "though one rose from the dead."

There were 487 confessions at the Hackney meeting—nearly all adults. Praise the dear LORD!

Hope to report a fresh field in my next, but none open just now, that we know.

Geo. O. Barnes

does "lead to change of mind (melancholia) and good and cheap food and drink, with comfortable quarters to enjoy them in, will go to empty gin palaces. But the average dianer will run all risks, with the devil-furnished hope that "something will turn up" to save him at last, if you can only give him, in lieu of his darling sins and haunts, the orthodox God of fire and brimstone, a hard bench in a mission chapel, or a seat in one of the coffee palaces (?) above described. O, for preachers to preach a God who is LOVE and nothing else; who will defend Him through thick and thin by the name that He Himself has given us as the elixir out of all labyrinthine and tangled, the orthodox God of fire and brimstone, a hard bench in a mission chapel, or a seat in one of the coffee palaces (?) above described. 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## Semi-Weekly Interior Journal

STANFORD, KY.

Tuesday Morning, September 18, 1853

### I. & W. LOCAL TIME CARD.

Mail train going North..... 10 P. M.  
" " South..... 12 M. P. M.  
Express train..... 12 M. P. M.  
" " North..... 2 M. A. M.

### LOCAL NOTICES.

Buy PAINTS at Penny & McAlister.

SCHOOL BOOKS at McRoberts and Stagg's.

Nice stock of birthday cards at Penny & McAlister.

Court Double Breech-loading at McRoberts & Stagg's.

STANDARD ready mixed paints at McRoberts & Stagg's.

JOHN HASS HOG Cholera Cure. Penny & McAlister sole agents.

We can sell you a gun say where from \$4 to \$75. McRoberts & Stagg.

Brand new stock of every thing in the jewelry line at Penny & McAlister.

WATCHES, Clocks and Jewelry repaired and warranted by Penny & McAlister.

For simple colds, &c., use Compound Syrup White Pine. It's up in 25 and 50c bottles. Trial size 10c. McRoberts & Stagg.

### PERSONAL.

Mrs. AND MRS. E. P. OWSEY returned to Cincinnati Friday.

Mrs. WILL CRAIG went to Louisville yesterday to join her husband.

Mrs. W. H. HIGGINS left for Louisville yesterday to replenish his stock.

Mr. W. B. PENNY is practicing his profession in Liberty this week.

Mrs. BRUNELLE CHENAULT, of Louisville, is visiting Miss Panthaea McKinney.

JUDEE J. M. PHILLIPS and WIFE have returned from a week's visit to Louisville.

Miss MAMIE BEAVER was called to Louisville again yesterday to see her sick mother.

Mr. W. T. CURRY, of Harrodsburg, was up to see his friends, Bright and Curran, Sunday.

Mr. FRED SHELTON, of Texas, is visiting his old haunts in the Providence neighborhood.

Miss ETHEA HART, of Caudron, Mo., was the guest of her cousin, T. D. Newland, last week.

Mrs. GRACIE WARREN and Iva Smiley have returned from a visit to friends in Garrard county.

Miss MOLLIE E. BEAVER has returned home after a lengthy visit in Fayette bringing with her five premiums on crocheted lace and darned lace, &c.

Quite a number took the train for the Louisville Exposition yesterday, among them, Benben Williams and wife, Q. R. Jones, E. M. Ester and others.

Miller HIND, of Harrodsburg, Germany, the accomplished teacher of French at the college, arrived yesterday having been delayed a week by shipwreck.

Prov. ANNER ROHRS and four of his scholars, Harvey Hall, George Dunn, Jas. Reid and James Baughman, went to the Great Southern Exposition Saturday.

Mr. M. E. DAWSON and family will leave to-morrow for Ash Grove, Mo., where all things are favorable they will locate. They are good citizens and we desire to have them leave us.

Miss BETTY E. PARSONS, a graduate of the Stanford Female College and a very accomplished and intelligent young lady, has accepted the position of principal of the East Cedar Hill Academy, near Feserville, Jefferson county, Ky., and will leave for there the latter part of this week. We congratulate the patrons of the school on securing her services, confident that she will give entire satisfaction.

### LOCAL MATTERS.

TIMOTHY SENT at T. R. Walton's.

FAIR select oysters at S. S. Myers'.

FRESH baker's bread always on hand at S. S. Myers'.

BANANAS in harness are being offered by T. R. Walton.

Big line of harness, bottom figures, Bright & Curran.

NICE, new lot of Queenewars just received by T. R. Walton.

We want to sell 18,000 sawed shingles, Bruce, Warren & Co.

THIRD lot of Jerseys, assorted colors, just received at J. W. Haydon's.

A NICE line of Fall Millinery now opening at Mrs. Kate Dudderar's. Call and see.

REMEMBER the date of sale of the estate of Jackson Givens: 28th inst. Advertising elsewhere.

DEAD.—Mrs. Mike Herbert received a telegram yesterday informing her of the death of her husband in Mississippi.

The L. & N. was loaded to the guards yesterday with Northern Methodist preachers returning from Conference at Barberville.

If you want a cooking stove don't fail to see the "New Columbian." Everybody buys them. For sale only by Bright & Curran.

HAT PRESS, Dredge steam power and engine for sale. Will sell both together or separately; will give purchaser benefit of my hay trade. Price and terms reasonable. Geo. D. Weston.

I LEAVE for the cities on the 24th to lay in my fall stock of millinery and would esteem it a favor if all who are indebted to me would call before that time and settle.

Mrs. BELL HUGHES.

The store of Crawford & Co., at Somerset, was broken open Friday night and robbery of several hundred dollars worth of valuable. One of the thieves was caught and yesterday our marshal was looking around for suspicious characters to arrest, having been notified to do so by the Somersett authorities.

ATTENTION, HUNTERS!—McRoberts & Stagg have just received the largest and most complete stock of breech and muzzle loading shotguns, Rifles, Game-bags, Shot-pouches, Powder-flasks, New York Drop and Chilled Shot and Instruments for loading and re-loading breech-loading guns and will sell them at bottom prices.

The car carried a fine horse for J. H. Lynn, Sunday.

Buy the Gile Chilled Plow—the best and cheapest—of T. R. Walton.

WANTED—Butter, Eggs, Cabbage, Sweet Potatoes and Ham. T. R. Walton.

A NEW invoice of Queenewars and Glassware just received at Bright & Curran.

THE LARGEST stock of ready-made clothing ever opened in Stanford can be seen at D. Kiam.

CARS. Now at D. Kiam's and get such bargains as you never got before in any town or city.

CHEAR.—D. Kiam will sell good calico at 3cts. per yard; good, heavy cotton at 6cts. per yard.

BEST plaid cotton at 8c per yard and good bleached cotton, yard wide, at 6c per yard at D. Kiam.

Now is the time to buy your fall and winter goods—while D. Kiam has a full line of every thing you want.

LUNATIC.—Mrs. Mary S. Glass, of the Wayneburg neighborhood, has been declared a lunatic and ordered to the asylum at Lexington.

LOST.—Four mare colts between Crab Orchard and Hustonville. Supposed to have gone back home. Will pay for their return. Bennett Cloyd.

It has made several ineffectual attempts to rain since Sunday, but it is mighty apt to come this equinoctial week. A good rain fell at Danville yesterday.

WE ARE now in telephone communication with Danville. The instruments were put up in Gile's Hotel yesterday and talking at once commenced.

Mr. C. RUPLEY is now receiving his fall and winter goods and invites the public to an inspection of his stock, confident of his ability to please all desiring first-class mutton to order.

THE south-bound passenger train set fire to the dividing fence between the Craig heirs and H. J. Davis, near town, Saturday and burned about a hundred panels. The fence field was also burned over.

A few days ago Mr. J. H. Alcorn was seriously burned in the face while "blowing off" his engine. At first it was thought that he would lose the sight of at least one eye, but neither is permanently hurt.

A CHAOS has been made in the head of the machinery department at Stanford Junction. Mr. A. J. Seaman has been transferred to Louisville and Mr. C. T. Foster has been appointed in his stead.

It was reported at Danville yesterday that Miss Scottie Robinson had eloped with Mr. H. Robinson, of St. Joe, Mo., and that they were to be married in Louisville last night. Miss Scottie is the handsome daughter of Mr. Jas. Robinson, of this county.

In jumping from a fence a few days ago Charley, little son of C. P. Metcalfe, stuck a stick about four inches into his knee. Dr. T. H. Lewis was called and after administering an anaesthetic succeeded after much trouble in drawing it out, and thinks he will be able to prevent a stiff joint.

NOTICE.—All of the accounts and notes of Chauvin, Saverance & Co. have been assigned to Mr. E. R. Chauvin and placed in my hands for collection. Parties knowing themselves indebted to said firm will save costs and trouble by calling at my office and settling at once. M. Peyton.

COL. HALE ANDERSON, of the Lancaster office, is a Postmaster after our own heart. By the miserable running of the trains, his people would have been denied their Saturday's mail altogether but for his kindness in coming over here for it in his buggy. The Lancastrians certainly ought to appreciate such a F. M.

THE mail agents on the roads continue to put off the Sunday's mail here, but as the P. M. has received no specific instructions to open it, it remains at the depot till next day, and yesterday it was not served to the public till after 9 o'clock. If Mr. Alford desires to accommodate the public, with but little inconvenience to himself, he could open the Sunday's mail and get rid of it all in an hour's time.

THERE are rumors that the German and Swiss colonies in this county are to be largely augmented and while they are likely true to a considerable extent, there is as yet no definite information on the subject. Messrs. Francis & Miller, who are negotiating the business, tell me that B. satisfactory arrangements can be effected with land-holders a number of families will come and that they will keep us advised in the matter.

CHURCH DISCERNMENT.—A couple of boys about 16 years of age, Logan Williams and Wm. McKenzie, were before Judge Brown last week on the infamous charge of shooting through the communion table at Givens' Church, upturning the seats and writing obscene sentences on the walls and pulpit. They confessed and were let off with a severe lecture and a fine each of \$5. It is a pity though that such devilmint could not have been punished by the law. A hundred lashes well laid on the naked back would have been a just punishment for so low and so dirty an offense.

### MARRIAGES.

Mr. Josiah S. Campbell and Miss Eliza Sherren were married at Mr. John Sherren's a few days since.

Mr. Duncan Renfrow married his fiance yesterday to marry Miss Bettie, daughter of Judge Arch Cargan, at Crab Orchard.

### RELIGIOUS.

Rev. Wm. Crow filled the pulpit at the Presbyterian church Sunday for the pastor, who is holding a meeting in Madison county.

Bro. Shakesford and I closed a nine days meeting at Rich Hill, Casey county, with six additions. We had the largest crowds we ever had at that place and the best of order. I am preaching for six churches this year. MARTIN OWENS.

There is but one Unitarian Church in Kentucky. It is in Louisville and has but 60 members.

### LAND, STOCK AND CROP.

Irish Potatoes wanted by T. R. Walton.

Trees are dying in Henry county, Ky., from the drought.

A. T. Nunnelley bought of H. Pendleton a mule colt for \$75.

W. T. Baughman bought a yoke of oxen for \$60 at Danville yesterday.

September wheat is down to 93c and October to 95c in Chicago. Corn is also lower.

B. G. Pennington sold to B. Terhune at Danville yesterday 150 sheep at \$2.70 per head.

The farm of John I. Rogers containing 85 acres was put up at Danville yesterday and withdrawn at \$207.

Eight large work mules and ten fine milk cows for sale. Apply to or address S. Owens, Hustonville, Ky.

New Orleans buyers bought in Bourbon last week 600 mulekicks at \$130 to \$135 per head and 1 pair of fine broke mules for \$500.

Shipped fifteen yearling colts and fillies were shipped from Lexington Saturday by the Dwyer Bros., of New York, for which they paid, in the aggregate, \$20,375.

At the sale of Mrs. Stiner, near Versailles, twenty trotting horses sold, half being standard bred, at from \$140 to \$275 each. The farm, 125 acres sold at \$30,80 per acre.

A careful farmer in Woodford, publishes estimates in the Clipper, which show that it costs \$7.41 per acre to raise wheat; \$7.15 to raise corn and \$1.4 to raise potatoes. Does the latter crop pay at 25 cents per bushel?

A good attendance, made up in part by prominent people, witnessed the first day's races on the Latonia Course. In the fourth race Major Hughes answered into the fence in front of the grand stand and the jockey, "Coaly" Stone, had one of his legs broken.

DANVILLE COURTHOUSE.—About an average crowd was in attendance yesterday, and business of all kind seemed to be lively. Capt. H. T. Bush reports about 250 head of cattle on the market, from common to fair in quality; best selling at \$4 to \$4.45 per hundred and \$2.25 to \$3 for common and scrub. A good many aged mules, rough selling at \$75 to \$100 per head. Medium mule colts from \$15 to \$60. A good many private sales of sheep at good prices.

### MT. VERNON DEPARTMENT.

Managed by John B. Fish.

WILLIE Jones has opened a family grocery store and a silversmith shop at this place in the "Red Front" house.

A man reached here last week that a fight had occurred at Boone's Gap between Frank Taylor and another man in which both were shot through the breast and are expected to die.

The last abutment has been put down for bridges on the K. C. R. R. Some of those which were completed will have to be raised on account of the grist, which was raised after the abutments were finished.

ROB. Brooks and George Hagoon got into a little difficulty at the depot last Friday. Brooks got his thumb bit very badly and Hagoon had his eye gouged considerably and face otherwise bruised.

DR. T. E. SMITH, Homeopathic Physician, DANVILLE, - - KENTUCKY.

Residence, Clemens House, office opp. Central Nat. Bank. Special attention to diseases of women and children for the past eighteen years. [105-1m]

J. M. ROBINSON & CO. Importers and Jobbers of Dry Goods, Novelties, &c. 587, 589, 591 Main Street, Cor. 8th, LOUISVILLE, - - KY.

As Administer with will annexed of Jackson Givens, deceased, we will on FRIDAY, Sept. 23, 1853, at his late residence in Lincoln Co., Ky., sell his entire estate, real and personal, consisting of a fine residence, farm, with its outbuildings, and a large yard around the house; also 122 1/2 acres of timber land, 25 miles from Farm, which I will sell very cheap, that of all timber, fruit, &c., and want it immediately.

ALTAMONT COAL CO., East Burketon, Ky.

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